

TELLS LADIES HERE
"WATCH YOUR STEP"

Can not camouflage a touchy corn but says they lift right out

A quick, lively step is what charms men in a lovely skin, but your high heels have caused corns and you limp. That's bad, girls, and you know it. Corns destroy beauty and grace, besides corns can be lifted out with the fingers.

Rid your feet of every corn by asking at any drug store for a quarter of an ounce of freezone. This will cost little but is sufficient to remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet.

A few drops applied directly upon a tender, touchy corn relieves the soreness and soon the entire corn, root and all, lifts right out without pain. This freezone is a gummy substance which dries instantly and simply shrivels up the corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding skin. Women must keep in mind that cornless feet create a youthful step which enhances her attractiveness.—(Adv.)

Looked Like Smallpox

Louis Piver, 373 Sackman St., Brooklyn, N. Y., who had such a severe case of eczema in the form of pimples which looked like smallpox, recently gave out the following statement: "I suffered with eczema which manifested itself in the form of the most annoying pimples. I used Cranolene and the itching stopped and the pimples disappeared with the result that I sleep soundly every night. I recommend Cranolene as the best treatment for eczema." You can obtain a trial supply of Cranolene free by addressing Cranolene, Dept. 5, Girard, Kansas. Drugists are authorized to refund money if Cranolene fails. Get a 25c or \$1.00 package today. It will give you instant relief. For sale by Jo Anderson Pharmacy and drugists everywhere.—(Adv.)

Special Sale!

MASONIC
JEWELRY

In Charms,
Pins and
Buttons
Knights Templar
Scottish Rite
Shrine

Meyer-Leach
Jewelry Co.

822 Market Street

See Window

USED FIFTY YEARS

SSS
CLEARS SKIN
AT ALL DRUGGISTS

A BEAUTY
SKIN BLEACH

Black and White Ointment—Removes Freckles, Tan, Heals Pimples, Rashes, Sun Burn.

Bleaches Dark or Sallow Skin, Making It Soft, Fair, Bright. By Mail, 25 Cents.

Black and White Ointment (for white or colored folks) easily bleaches dark, sallow or blotchy skin, clearing your skin of all rashes, pimples, blackheads, wrinkles, tan or freckles—giving you a clear, soft, fair, light, bright complexion. It kills spots and heals sun burn. Black and White Ointment is exquisite, soft, but not sticky, and is superior to all other skin preparations. It bleaches as well as bleaches. Sold on a money-back guarantee, only 25c (stamp or coin) sent by mail or if you see it for four boxes of Black and White Ointment, a 25c cake of Black and White Soap included free. Address Plough Chemical Co., Dept. 61, Memphis, Tenn.

Agents Make an Easy Living representing us. Write for special deal. Black and White Ointment sold everywhere.—(Adv.)

RYE GETS INTO
SENATORS RACE

Complicating Turn in Political Situation in Tennessee Thereby Caused.

PRELIMINARY STATEMENT

Promises to Conduct Campaign on Lines to Comport With True Ideals of State.

The expected has happened. Gov. Tom C. Rye has announced his candidacy for the United States senate. This move in the political field will result in giving added interest to this race, now a three-cornered contest, with three of the state's best known politicians and seasoned campaigners in the ring.

It is not believed that Gov. Rye's entrance will affect the attitude of either of the other candidates, Judge John K. Shields, the present senator, and Gen. Charles T. Clegg, former attorney general of Tennessee, who have been in the race for several months.

The effect of Gov. Rye's entrance may, to some extent, embarrass the politicians who had already lined up on one side or the other. There perhaps may be some already pledged to either of the other candidates, not expecting Gov. Rye's entrance, and these will have to do some pretty lively skimming to get from under and into the Rye column.

However this may be, the announcement will cause a lot of interest. Gov. Rye's announcement, issued late Monday afternoon, is as follows: "I have been asked to enter the contest for the democratic nomination for United States senator. In reaching this decision, I am not unmindful of the dignity and responsibility of the high and honorable position which the people, for the first time in the history of our state, are called upon directly to fill by a legalized primary, to be held on the first Thursday in August. I have decided to enter the contest because the people, in whom I have implicit confidence and upon whom I have always relied in every political contest in which I have engaged, will have a voice in the selection of the man who shall represent them in the senate.

"I shall endeavor to conduct my candidacy in such manner as to comport with the true ideals of Tennessee, not forgetting that hearts of our people are with the boys in line of duty and are more concerned about the issues involved in the present war than they are in the personal fortunes of any individual, and, knowing as I do whose the care of Tennessee is and should be at this time, no unseemly canvass will be indulged in by me, and the added duties and responsibilities now resting upon me by reason of the terrible struggle for humanity in which we are engaged will not be neglected.

"I would be untrue to my feelings to attempt to draw the public's mind from the things that concern us most of all at this time, simply to gratify some personal ambition. "As it becomes necessary and desirable on the part of the people to know my views and feelings on public questions affecting their interests, I shall hasten to declare my attitude. I trust that my statement declaring my candidacy will meet the demands of a generous public at this time and will serve as a full and complete answer to all inquiries insofar as the people have evidenced an interest as to my intentions in this matter.

"I am deeply grateful to an indulgent public for the confidence and support in me in the past, and, if my course in office and the service rendered are any guarantee of fidelity, I offer them as my only bond and pledge of future conduct. "TOM C. RYE."

NO MAIL DELIVERIES
ON MEMORIAL DAY

Chattanooga's Postmaster Issues Order Regarding Observance of Day.

There will be no mail deliveries on Memorial day, May 30, but business men can obtain their mail by calling at the carrier window of the main office and Station A between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. In connection with the observance of the day, T. Charlton Howell, postmaster, has issued the following instructions to the superintendents of mails:

"The postmaster, by proclamation of May 11, 1918, in proclaiming May 30 a day of fasting and prayer, a day already recognized as a holiday by the postoffice department, uses the following language:

"Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim Thursday, the thirtieth day of May, a day of fasting and prayer, a day of public humiliation, prayer, and sacred duty, and do exhort my fellow citizens of all faiths and creeds to assemble on that day in their several places of worship and there, as well as in their homes, to pray Almighty God that He may forgive our sins and shortcomings as a people and purify our hearts and love the truth, to accept and defend all things that are just and right, and to purpose only those righteous acts and judgments which are in conformity with His will; beseeching Him that He will give victory to our armies as they fight for freedom and wisdom; those who take counsel on our behalf in these days of dark struggle and perplexity, and steadfastness to our people, and devotion to the utmost support of what is just and right, bring us at last the peace in which men's hearts can be at rest because it is founded upon mercy, justice, and good will.

"In accordance with the above, you are directed to issue instructions to all concerned that the day will be observed as follows by this office: "No delivery will be made by carrier or by either city or rural firms may obtain their mail by calling at the carrier window, main office and Station A, between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. All other stations will be closed for the entire day. General delivery, stamp and parcel post windows will be open between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. at both main office and Station A. Two collections of mail will be made in the business section, beginning at 2:30 p.m."

CHOKING PATHOS, HUMOR MINGLED
WITH TEARS, MARK BOYS' DEPARTURE

Chattanooga Rallies Loyal to the Situation—"Send Them Away With a Smile" and Stifle the Dumb Sufferings Within.

To the rub-a-dub-dub of snare drums in the hands of a Boy Scout band, thousands of people fell in the line of march Monday afternoon and followed the soldiers entraining for Camp Pike, Ark.

For hours Market street had been crowded and rumors that the selectmen would be along in a few minutes passed along the thoroughfare. At 6:10 the head of the procession appeared threading the long line of cheering people. Mrs. D. P. Montague bore the flag immediately behind the Stagsmaler band. She was flanked on each side by a Confederate and a Union veteran, Dr. Y. L. Abernathy and Capt. C. W. Baker, respectively.

Behind the color-bearers came in the following order, women of the Service league, then H. C. Adler and Dr. G. Manning Ellis. The next rank was composed of J. B. Siler, C. A. Carpenter, Lewis M. Coleman, Robert Hancock and Capt. Frank Delaney.

Following these men marched the eighty-four selectmen, two abreast, swinging along briskly to their unknown destination. They strung out half a block long and immediately following came the quotas of the two city boards, headed by their chairmen and board, Chairman Foster V. Brown, J. B. Clark and Dr. F. B. Stapp, for city board No. 1. This quota was in command of John Crimmins. At the head of city board No. 2 marched W. L. Worgin. R. A. Ford was acting as captain of the selectmen.

The method the chairmen of the different boards used to select the captain from among the incoming men is quite original. R. A. Ford was made captain of his squad because he whistled and joked. He received his appointment yesterday morning. When asked why he was appointed Gen. M. N. Whitaker said, "Well, he seemed gay and light-hearted and didn't mind going, so I chose him on that recommendation."

Marching at the head of county board No. 1 quota came Dr. W. M. Bogart, chairman; E. F. Hixson, W. S. Beck, C. E. Hollister had been appointed captain.

At the corner of Ninth and Market members of the Rotary club ambushed the advancing selectmen and opened a brisk fire on them with shrapnel of cigarettes, postcards and smileage books. The selectmen organization then trailed in behind the selectmen and the crowd tracked the Rotarians, and so everyone filed down to the Terminal station, through the iron grating of the train shed, and jammed every foot of standing space.

Impressive Scene at Station.

Amid the squirming mass of people, a thousand little comedies and tragedies were being enacted. Girls from the canteen service passed trays of cigarettes and matches under the car windows and begged the boys to take them.

Two youngsters with a huge milk can full of hot coffee sloshed among the crowd, begging the soldiers to accept their boiled offering and to throw the tin cups back when the train started. Girls clambered upon the car irons and held to the window ledges to be kissed. Other pushed breathlessly up and down the track with tear-filled eyes, begging that some man's name be shouted in the cars and he be asked to come to the window.

He Kissed Them All.

One of the departing boys had a fine sense of the dramatic. He stood on the lowest step seizing armfuls of girls and kissing them gallantly. He was a gay dog, laughing with the crowd, folding the men and never forgetting the girls. He had the undivided attention of perhaps 200 persons when his girls gave out. He had kissed them all. He was artist enough to realize if he stood inactive a moment longer, his little drama would suffer a sharp anticlimax.

He waved an arm gallantly at his following. "Well, folks, good-bye," he shouted. "I've got to go to get a seat now." And in he went as though obnoxious to a car where seats were plentiful was of major importance to seeing the last of his sweetheart and his home. But nevertheless, he did the fitting thing. That streak of artist in him saved his elation.

Most of the women in the crowd balanced uncertainly between grief and laughter. A tall brown-eyed girl said her brother was going, and she pointed him out, then she began frankly crying and said she had a beau in France. After a bit she gasped out of her handkerchief that she wouldn't have them stay.

The whole mental atmosphere of the station was charged with the pain of parting; yet no civilian in the crowd and no soldier on the train could put a hint of the motif into words. Desperate fears and longings and grief choked the futility of words. Only the Latin races are eloquent in sorrow; the Anglo-Saxons are dumb. As the train pulled slowly away only a sob here and there broke the silence.

LENGTHY BALLOT FOR
AUGUST ELECTION

Only Three Big Offices in Contest—Forces Concentrate on County Judgeship.

THE AUGUST TICKET.

CHANCELLOR, W. B. Garvin.
CIRCUIT JUDGE, Oscar Yarnell.
CRIMINAL JUDGE, S. D. McReynolds.
ATTORNEY-GENERAL, George W. Chamlee.
COUNTY JUDGE, Sam Comer, Republican.
COUNTY TRUSTEE, Joe W. Clift.
COUNTY CLERK, Charles E. Watson.
SHERIFF, Robert P. Bass.

REGISTER, Thomas J. Rogers, Democrat.
Willard J. Springfield, Republican.

CIRCUIT COURT CLERK, Amel Gadsden, Republican.
Mance Sherrill, Democrat.

CRIMINAL COURT CLERK, Tom Selman.

JUSTICE OF PEACE, First District, Frank M. Wells, H. F. Lawrence, J. M. Dobbs, John W. Twinn, Fred M. Dearing, H. B. Caulkins.

Second District, W. M. Parks, J. B. Ragon, Horace Humphreys, C. Z. Taylor.

Third District, Walter Hampton, Ben Bush, W. P. Hays, W. H. Crowe.

CONSTABLE, First District, Charley Baker, George Kivins, LeGrand Guerry, Frederick Schneider, Sumnerfield Johnson.

Second District, Frank Hendrix, Wallace Sims (colored).

Third District, Frank Connor.

Now that the meetings of the democratic and republican executive committees have been concluded, the above ticket seems to be the one the voters will have to choose from in the August election. There was some little talk about the streets Monday favoring an independent ticket, but it appears to have been of no avail, and knowing ones say that no independent ticket will enter the field. The above ticket is an unusual one in that the republicans have endorsed a large number of democrats—the first time this has been taken on such an extensive scale in the history of Hamilton county politics. There will be no contests for the judicial offices, the republicans endorsing the democratic nominees. The republicans put out no candidate for sheriff, trustee, criminal court clerk, county clerk nor for the offices of constables in the First District. This leaves a contest only in the races for county judge, register, circuit court clerk, together with republican opposition for the justice of the peace offices.

The center of the fight between the democrats and republicans will be the county judge's race, where Judge Will Cummings will be opposed by Sam A. Comer. This race promises an interesting developments before the coming election. The races for register and circuit court clerk promise to be warm. However, the people seem to be in no frame of mind to discuss politics, and the campaign is proceeding with apparently no interest.

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY TO
UNFURL SERVICE FLAG

Commencement Exercises to Occur Wednesday—Champe Andrews to Speak.

The commencement exercises of Baylor university will take place on Wednesday afternoon, commencing at 4 o'clock. There will be a trailer attached to the 3:30 car to take those who wish to attend to their destination. A feature of the program will be the reception and unfurling of a service flag, given by Mrs. Alexander Guerry. The address will be made by Champe St. Andrews.

The following is the program in full: A Word of Welcome—J. R. Baylor. Invocation—Rev. J. W. Bachman, pastor of First Presbyterian church. Duet, "Vocalion Song"—Eloise Baylor and Margaret Shallday; Roy L. Smith at the piano.

Reception of Service Flag Given by Mrs. Alexander Guerry—Champe St. Andrews. "Sweet, My Honey" (Roy L. Smith)—Andrew Quattlebaum; Roy L. Smith at the piano.

Announcement of Gifts to the School—J. R. Baylor. Commencement Address—Rev. Thomas F. Gallor, bishop of Tennessee. The Shadow Song (Meyerbeer)—Eloise Baylor; Roy L. Smith at the piano.

Award of Prizes: O. B. Andrews athletic trophy, Joe Guild scholarship medal, Charles Lyott prize for "best exponent of the school's high idealism." T. H. Payne prize for most improvement in writing, Baylor prize for best answers in Bible readings, athletic and literary certificates—Presented by Judge N. L. Buchanan. "When the Boys Come Home"—Margaret Shallday; Roy L. Smith at the piano.

Salutatory—Teddy Hill. Presentation of Diplomas—Gen. William R. Dashiell, commanding general of Camp Forrest. Alma Mater and "Star-Spangled Banner" sung by the school and audience, led by Eloise Baylor and Margaret Shallday.

Benediction. CLASS OF 1918, Sam Brown, Carter Lupton, John A. Edwards, Verna Niven, LeGrand Guerry, Jack Porterfield, Sumnerfield Johnson, Fredrick Schneider, Frankie Wiggul.

SPECIAL SENIORS, Bennet Hamer, John Dineen, John C. Grant, William B. Hughes, Jr., Robert Mickle.

ILLINOIS SELECTMEN
STOP OVER THIS MORNING

Six hundred and eighteen selectmen in sixteen cars from Chicago passed through Chattanooga at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning on their way to Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga. They had been on the road since 7:30 a.m. Monday.

The men hailed from Des Moines, Oak Park, Evanston, Forrest Park and other suburbs of the Windy City. The crowd professed themselves well treated, except they had no water to drink that morning. They lunched at the Union depot, and a long line of eggshells and crumpled paper lunch baskets were strung along under the car windows on the platform.

The men experienced great trouble in getting their postcards mailed. They were not allowed to leave the train shed and could not get stamps. A gentleman from Nashville mentioned the fact that the people of his city had committees appointed to distribute postcards, stamps, cigarettes and matches to every troop train that passed through Tennessee's capital. Memphis likewise has such committees. The Chattanooga contingent that entrained Monday for Camp Pike, Ark., will meet with attentive committees at every big town through which they pass. The Chicago selectmen received no such courtesies here. Reciprocity.

WELCOME FOR
STATE BANKERS

300 Delegates Gather on Signal Mountain for Annual Convention.

OUR DUTY TO GOVERNMENT

J. T. Howell, of Nashville, Delivers First Address of Session.

Over 100 delegates have already arrived in Chattanooga to be present at the twenty-eighth annual convention.

ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT



Sterling B. Fort, of Clarksville, President of Tennessee Bankers' Association.

of the Tennessee Bankers' association, which meets here May 28, 29 and 30. The executive council of the association met in the Signal Mountain inn.

T. R. PRESTON



One of Chattanooga's Leading Bankers and Director of War Savings Campaign, Delivers Address of Welcome.

Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, and the first general session of the convention opened at 2 o'clock. R. W. Barr

SECRETARY OF ASSOCIATION



John J. Hefflin, of Nashville, Secretary of State Bankers.

and T. R. Preston, of Chattanooga, welcomed the visitors to the city and D. W. Shofner, of Mount Pleasant, gave the response on behalf of the association. Sterling Fort, the president of the association, who was elected at the conference held at Signal Mountain last year, delivered the president's address. Joseph T. Howell, of Nashville, made a talk on "Our Duty to Our Government."

The afternoon was taken up with reports from the secretary and treasurer and the appointment of committees. Following the meeting the representatives of the American Bankers' association held a session for the purpose of electing a successor to W. A. Seld, national councilman.

While the acting secretary, John Hefflin, states that up to noon Tuesday there were something over 100 delegates in the city, he also stated that there would be about 300 in attendance. Most of the other members of the association will arrive on the train coming into the city Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning. Mr. Hefflin is acting secretary, succeeding F. M. Mayfield, of Nashville, who is now in military service.

Perhaps the main address of the entire conference will be given by George W. Simmons, of St. Louis, Mo., who is director of the Red Cross. This address will be given on the afternoon of Wednesday. Mr. Simmons has just returned from a trip to Belgium in the interest of the Red Cross and he will include in his address a number of startling facts which have occurred in Belgium, including the devastation of that country. On May 29 W. E. Myer, the state fuel administrator, will also address the members of the association on the present coal conditions, and Jerome

TRAINING SNIPERS AT OGLETHORPE
WHO WILL PICK OFF HINDENBURGERS

Sharpshooters Are Trained Without Waste of Munition—Aim Into Constantly Diminishing Triangles—Occupation Most Dangerous Next to Aviation.

Officers in Camp Forrest express considerable pleasure over the large number of men in the Sixth division who are volunteering for the scouting and sniping department. Next to aviation, this is perhaps one of the most hazardous branches of the service.

The training of a sniper or expert rifleman is most interesting. For days the recruit practices rifle shooting without firing a shot. His target is a blank piece of paper and he simply points his gun. An instructor then looks down the sights of the gun and sees when the gun is really pointing. He marks this point. The rifleman then points two more times at the same target, each time the expert marking the place. The triangle formed by the three dots shows the extent of the recruit's variation from accuracy.

The instructor then works to make the triangle smaller without ever costing Uncle Sam a shot. Another ingenious device for connecting faulty sighting is for the instructor to take a piece of paper and punch a small hole in it for a target. The instructor then looks through the hole at the recruit's sights and can tell whether or not they are exactly aligned. When the candidate eventually begins to shoot he is supposed to be able to put five shots out of seven in a 100-yard target the size of a German's head.

Each shot must be fired inside of four seconds. In actual combat snipers' posts are established along the trenches, and it is the duty of the snipers to keep all heads down in the opposite trenches. Naturally, the sniper himself must be exposed. This requires that the posts resort to an elaborate system of camouflage to prevent detection. If in his work a sniper knows that his post has been detected, the post can sometimes be preserved by making elaborate changes in the topography of the landscape during a night.

For instance, a tree stump might mark the rifleman's position. The stump would be uprooted and reset further down the line. A slight knoll might be dug down and an artificial elevation made somewhere else. Unless such confusing change is made, the post will likely be wiped out by artillery fire. However, it is a point of honor among snipers never to call on the field artillery as long as there be any hope of the sniper getting the enemy sniper himself. Only as a last resort does one sniper call down an avalanche of steel on another. It isn't good form—it is expensive.

Such is a fair hint of the training and dangers of sniping. For whom the people in America are asked merely to forego a wheat meal or two a week, and invest their surplus money at 4-4 per cent.

Thralls, of New York, will discuss "Trade Acceptance."

Some of the out-of-town guests who are here are: J. V. Williams, John M. Carran and R. C. Smith of Jackson; G. E. Farmer, Martin; G. T. Lewis and C. M. Williams, Henderson; R. L. Gulsby, Greenfield; H. B. Nance, A. R. Dodson, Humboldt; E. R. Robertson, Louisville, and Walter Howell, federal reserve bank, Louisville.

The program in full for Wednesday and Thursday is as follows: Address, "Trade Acceptance"—Jerome Thralls.

Address on the Coal Situation—W. E. Myer.

Meeting of the federal reserve bank section of the association.

Session of association at 2.

Address—Chattanooga representative of the American Institute of Banking.

Address, "The Red Cross and the War"—George S. Simmons.

Report of executive council.

Address, "Transportation Necessary to Winning the War"—Charles A. Hirsch, president of the American Banking association.

Further report of committees.

Election of officers.

JOHN DAYTON LOST IN
MUNITION EXPLOSION

Effort to Rescue Body Seems Fruitless—Memorial Service to Be Held Later.

"Don't you worry, I'm all right," were words contained in the last letter ever written by John Harper Dayton, to his mother, Mrs. Warrle Hooper Dayton, of this city. This letter was sent May 13 from Pittsburgh, Pa., in it he stated that he thought of going to Oakdale to accept a position, at an increased salary. This he did, but was only in the ammunition plant at Oakdale four days when the terrible explosion occurred, in which he lost his life. The first news Mrs. Dayton had of it was a telegram from Mrs. Skidmore, of Winchester, who forwarded her a telegram from her son Fletcher Skidmore, to the effect that he was safe, but that Dayton was lost. Fletcher Skidmore and John Dayton were roommates, and former school chums at Swannsea, and had gone to Pittsburgh together to work in a munition factory. John Dayton was checking shells manufactured for the British army, when he received the offer to go to Oakdale.

Miss Ruth Dayton, his sister, who has been filling a government position in Washington, went to Oakdale, in the hope of finding her brother's body. She returned Monday night with the sad news that there was no hope of recovery as he was buried beneath a pile of heavy iron debris, sharing the fate of those who worked in the third floor. She visited every morgue and hospital in the town, and thoroughly examined the records. She went to his boarding house and found his trunk and clothes. Desiring to bring home some of his belongings, she brought his hat and coat with her. An effort was made by her to see Fletcher Skidmore, who was in the hospital, but she unfortunately arrived there when it wasn't the time to receive visitors, and was denied admittance.

John Dayton was born in Chattanooga, Feb. 12, 1890. He attended the First Baptist Sunday school, and ministerial services will be held later. The pastor of the church, Dr. Harold Major, being out of the city at this time. Unselfishness was a strong characteristic of the young boy, it having been manifested at a very early age.

John Dayton was born in Chattanooga, Feb. 12, 1890. He attended the First Baptist Sunday school, and ministerial services will be held later. The pastor of the church, Dr. Harold Major, being out of the city at this time. Unselfishness was a strong characteristic of the young boy, it having been manifested at a very early age.

His heart's desire was always for his brother and sister, next to his mother, and since the age of 15 he had been applying himself at something when not at school, looking towards the gratifying an ambition to prepare for a journalistic life. His taste was of literary nature, and he was as well read as most men are at fifty.

At the age of 17 he went to the Price-Webb school at Lewisburg, where he excelled in English. Later he spent two years at Baylor's and then worked at the Wheland machine work for fourteen months, during which time he saved his money and went to Swannsea later, where he was in the academic department. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. W. H. Dayton; a brother, William Hooper Dayton; a sister, Ruth Dayton, and his grandmother, Mrs. M. P. Hooper.

He is descended from a long line of literary ancestors. His great-grandfather, Jonathan Dayton, was speaker of the house at the time Tennessee was admitted to the states, in 1796. Dr. A. C. Dayton, his grandfather, was a well-known Baptist minister throughout the south, also a writer of note. "Theodosia," being among his literary productions. The late Mrs. Laura Dayton Eakin, his aunt, was also a writer of religious literature. While he was called John by his family and friends, he was really Jonathan Dayton, III, his father having borne the name of his grandfather. The heart of the community goes out to the mother and family in their bereavement.

CAPT. BAKER INJURED
IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Capt. C. W. Baker, while returning from the parade at about 7:30 o'clock Monday night, in company with Roy Lamont Smith, was run down by an automobile driven by the wife of Eleeatrician Brown, of West Sixth street, sustaining injuries which this morning were found to be more serious than at first supposed. The accident took place at Tremont and Frazier avenues. The driver of the auto, in an attempt to avoid hitting Prof. Smith, who was alighting from a Riverview car, swerved her auto toward the curb, striking Capt. Baker, whom it seems she did not see. Capt. Baker had reached the sidewalk and was about to enter the corner store. The machine hooked him, cutting gashes in his face and hand. A physician was hastily summoned and stitches were taken closing the wounds. A later examination revealed a simple fracture just below the knee.

Capt. Baker was to have delivered the Decoration day oration Thursday in the National cemetery and on the bridge at the sailors' memorial.

JAMES ELDRIDGE NOW
BOOKKEEPER AT JAIL

Tom Rogers Takes Vacation to Do His Running Around Springfield.

Tom Rogers, bookkeeper at the Hamilton county jail and candidate for register against Willard J. Springfield, has been given a vacation by Sheriff Hush until after the August election. While on his vacation Mr. Rogers' position will be filled by James Eldridge. Mr. Eldridge has had a great deal of clerical experience and will prove of much help to the sheriff's office.

In the meantime Tom Rogers will be personally seeing and talking with voters of Hamilton county and will present his claims to the office for which his opponent is asking a third term. Mr. Rogers says he will make the voters his one promise, and that is he will put the fastest justice back into the democratic column. Mr. Rogers is a brother of the late Albert Rogers, one of Chattanooga's leading business men and also a brother of Joseph L. Rogers, of the James M. Shaw company.

During the Meeting of the
Tennessee Bankers' Association

We cordially invite all visiting Bankers and their friends to call on us and make this Bank their Headquarters during the Convention. Tell your friends to meet you here.

HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK

TOTAL RESOURCES OVER \$16,000,000